

# 86 Awards Given in Convo

## Outstanding Students Feted In Honors Day Convocation

# The Lawrentian

Vol. 78—No. 29 Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin May 22, 1959

At the annual Honors Day Convocation yesterday, eighty-six awards were presented to Lawrentians by faculty members, students, and administration. The most highly prized awards, the **Spector Cup**, the **Junior Spoon** and **Junior Spade**, went to Dorothea Binhammer, Theodore Steck, and Penelope Kegel respectively. The recipient of the Spector Cup was chosen by the vote of faculty and students as the most outstanding member of the senior class; the Junior Spoon and Spade are awarded on the basis of a vote by senior men and women respectively.

Other awards presented include the **Varsity Athletic Participation Trophy** which was presented to Beta Theta Pi by Douglas Millard. In addition, he presented the plaques to the individual fraternity team champions.

The **Lawrentian Intramural Award** for the outstanding interfraternity athlete was presented to Hank Beekley by Lawrentian editor Ray Sherman.

The **Pond's Sport Trophy for Women**, presented by Miss Leta Lyon, for service to the WRA program, recreational interest, leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship was given to Nancy Rentner. The **WRA Senior Award** went to Joan Warren.

The **DeGoy B. Ellis Trophy**, which is awarded to the track man who has scored the greatest number of points during the season, was presented to Gary Scovel by Coach Bernie Heselton.

Mr. Heselton also presented the **Pond's Sport Trophy for Men**, which is awarded annually for all-around athletic ability and achievement to Carl Schwendler. He announced the winners and presented honor blanks to David Berganini, David Mulford, Carl Schwendler and Wilburn Weber.

The **Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Improvement Award** for the fraternity with the greatest increase in scholastic average within the past year was awarded to Phi Gamma Delta.

Patricia Miller won three awards, presented to her by Mr. LaVahn Maesch: **Performer's Prize in Music**, **Sigma Alpha Iota Award** for the highest senior scholastic average, and **Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter Leadership Award**.

Mr. Maesch also presented the **Pi Kappa Lambda** freshman and sophomore awards to Laurine Zautner and Carol Nohling for musical and scholastic achievement. He gave the **Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation Award** to Edith Miller.

**Freshman Chemistry Award**, presented by Mr. Robert Rosenberg, went to Alex Wilde for outstanding work in chemistry.

Sue Butler won the **Business Man's Prize in Latin**; she took it from the hands of Mr. Maurice Cunningham. The **Peabody Prize in Latin** went to Patricia Trambauer. Mr. Cunningham also presented **Latin League of Wisconsin College Awards** to thirteen freshmen and sophomores.

The **Herman Erb** first prize in German went to Miriam Spiegel; second prize went to Emily Stong. Miss Friedlander presented the awards, which were awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to students in the third or fourth year of German.

Carter Johnson won the **Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award**, awarded by the faculty of the Economics Department to the outstanding senior major.

Mr. Merton Sealts presented four literary awards, **Hicks Prize in English** for Short Story, Mary Adams; **Hicks Prize in English** for Poetry, James Beck; **Alexander Reid Prize in English** for the best sketch, Thomas Clement; **Tichenor Prize in English**, Robert Swain, best critical essay.

Pat Gilmore won the **Edith Mattson Memorial Award**, which

goes to a resident of Sage Hall with a record of gracious living and unselfish giving.

Three **National Methodist Scholarship** certificates the **Otho Pearre Fairfield Prize Scholarship**, the **Warren Hurst Stevens Prize Scholarship** were presented by Dean Marshall B. Hulbert to Carol Nohling, Barbara Mack, and Brooks Nemacheck; Marilyn Low; and Theodore Steck.

The **John H. Scidmore Memorial Award** was presented for the first time this year to the senior man who, in the eyes of his classmates, best exemplifies the characteristics of service, scholarship, and genuine interest in and loyalty to classmates went to Duncan Burdick.

ROTC awards went to Dennis Odekirk, Geoffrey Bowen, Gary Larson, Edgar Larson, John Ross, Kenneth Haeberle, Joseph Lamers, Lawrence Strieby, Robert Swain, Robert Polzin, Jay Williams, James Stryker, Donald Patterson, John Buchholz, Harry Edel, David Fuller, Michael Thomson, and John Tobie.

Awards previously announced include **Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Cup**, Ashley Haase; **Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship**, Donald Niemi; **Brokaw Bucket**, Donald Manson; **Mace Award**, Edgar Larsen; **L Club Award**, James Jordan; and **Outstanding Freshman Scholarship**, Alexander Wilde.

## Doemland Conducts Own Jazz Symphony

By KAY KRAEFT

An exciting event in Lawrence musical history happened to-night as Ed Doemland conducted his **Symphony No. 1 in F Minor** at the Memorial Chapel. Approximately 100 students and faculty heard the premiere of what is Lawrence history and what should be a living part of American music.

In four movements, the symphony is in traditional symphonic style and form with the addition of jazz styles and trends. The first movement is in sonata allegro form; the second, rondo; the third, theme and variation; and the fourth, multi-fugal.

Doemland shows his feeling for lyrical themes in all his movements and his technical skill in developing these themes in traditional and jazz styles. Traditionally he uses the canon, fugue and other melodic devices of the masters. On the jazz side of the 20th century, he uses the jazz practice of improvisation.

Using big-band jazz instrumentation almost throughout the symphony, Doemland occasionally substituted bassoons and oboes for refreshing variety. His harmony is modern and lush in parts alternating with occasional open chords to lend angularity.

## Phi Delts Elect Logan President

Phi Delta Theta has elected Doug Logan president for the coming semester. Other officers are: vice-president, Tom Schultz; secretary, Bob Polzin; pledge trainers, Jeff Mathews and Rick Ramsey; and social chairmen, Jeff Mathews and Charlie Barr.



JoAnn Staab and Karl Schmidt who reigned king and queen at the Spring Prom held in the Riverview Lounge and Viking Room last Saturday. With a Spanish theme, Carlos and JoAnn ended a very successful week-long campaign by being crowned in a sea-shell accented by the under-water atmosphere. A complete story on Page 2.

Niel Dohr was elected president of Sunset, honorary dramatic club, at their meeting held May 12. Other officers are vice president, Judi Speer; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Baldwin; point chairman, Betsy Collin; and social chairman, Joe Holsen.

## 'Spring Madness' Ends Social Year

Last chance coming up for "Spring Madness," the closing dance of the year! The annual Terrace dance, sponsored by the Union Committee, will take place on the Union Terrace on Friday, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Music and refreshments are provided; bring only your own particular brand of "madness." Dates are not necessary. In case of rain, the dance will take place indoors.

Committee chairmen for this last affair include: decorations, Jane Voss, Barbie Richards; food, Phyllis Spinner, Sally Sarius; band, Chuck Hunter; publicity, Sue Herr, Janet Anson; chaperon, Rick Ruth.

## Brass Choir to Play During Commencement

The bells of a selected brass choir will chime forth from the recital hall of the music-drama center on June 5. The selections will follow the Commencement Concert that evening; they will include ceremonial music circumstantial to the commencement atmosphere. The repertoire will consist of periodical music from Josquin De Pres through the present-day Hindemith.

Corresponding to tradition, the brass choir will salute the dignitaries of 1959, announcing the pomp and circumstance of the graduation festivities.

## Vernissage Will Open Tonight

The student art exhibit, Vernissage, will open at the Art Center this evening, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. Works from Mr. Charles Brooks' and Mr. Thomas Dietrich's beginning and advanced architecture and painting classes respectively will be shown until June 7. A drawing will take place on Friday at 8:30 p.m. for \$25 worth of student art to be awarded to an Art Association member. Punch will be served at the opening of the show, and throughout the show, student works will be sold. Vernissage is sponsored by the Art Association.

Recently elected 1959-60 officers of Art Association are: Sue Newman, president; Karla Struck, corresponding secretary; Sheila Meier and Steve Rheel, co-social chairmen; Buzz Mollenhauer and Muff Rivenburg, co-publicity chairmen; Jan Godschalk and Chuck Hunter, co-membership chairmen; and Julie Esch was appointed to help form a committee to compile outstanding art papers for publication.

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ACTIVATES

Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternity for women on the Lawrence campus, held initiation early Thursday morning for four pledges. The girls activated were Carol Kade, Kathy Fielege, Andy Peters, and Phyllis Singletary.

## President's Committee Heads, Committee Reports Constitute SEC's Last Meeting Business

At the final SEC meeting, May 18, President Doug Moland announced the selection for the 1959-60 President's Committee. They are seniors Sue Scidmore and Jim Leatham; juniors Pat Daniels and Ashley Haase, and sophomore Alice Taussig.

SEC Committee reports again constituted the bulk of the meeting. Jane Rossiter, Co-Homcoming Chairman reported that the Homcoming Convocation will be moved to Friday, with the Friday eleven o'clock classes being held on Thursday. The SEC heartily received this information as the Convo on Friday will give greater continuity to the homcoming festivities and spirit.

Co-Chairman of the proposed Student Advisory Board on Curriculum Pat Daniels reported that due to the delay in receiving an official "okay" on this new committee, the selection for the members of the committee will be withheld. The SEC has hopes of forming this committee in the early fall so that it can immediately start functioning.

## "Little Encampment"

Barb Richards and Jane Rossiter who were investigating the possibility for a "little encampment" for the student leaders be held during the opening days of school next fall, reported that due to the heavy schedule at that time such a meeting would be difficult to arrange. It was then suggested that a "little encampment" be held in the spring following the election of new officers and committee-heads. The SEC decided to hold its action on this suggestion until the fall.

In closing the last meeting, Moland expressed his thanks to the SEC representatives and participants. The President is

looking forward to a fresh, stimulated, and "idea-packed" group next fall.

Petitions for Section Editors of the Ariel are due by June 3 to Win Leatham or Sue Scidmore before the end of exams. The sections include faculty and administration; classes, athletics, Greeks, student directory, and activities. Petitions should include interest and qualifications. Additional information may be obtained from either Win or Sue.

## Sig Eps to Hold Sweetheart Ball

Sigma Phi Epsilon is holding its annual Sweetheart Ball at Van Abel's in Holland, Wisconsin, tomorrow night, May 23. The dance to begin at 9:00 will be preceded by a dinner for all Sig Eps and their dates, also to be at Van Abel's. Co-chairmen John Beck and Ron Krause have arranged for Gail Shepardson's band from Green Bay to provide the music.

The presentation of the Sig Ep Sweetheart will be at 11:00. She must be pinned, engaged, or married to a Sig Ep. However, because she will not be house-mother next year, Mrs. Lindsey has been nominated in honor of her 13 years of wonderful service to Sigma Phi Epsilon.



# Schmidt, Staab Rule Prom; Campus Stars Introduced

Highlighting the 1959 spring prom May 16, was the announcement of Karl Schmidt and JoAnn Staab as reigning king and queen "De la Mer."

Karl and JoAnn were chosen by Lawrence College students at the polls Friday following a highly successful campaign which included a parade with a Spanish decor, followed by a Spanish fiesta, and topped off Thursday night with a bandwagon traveling to all the dormitories.

Setting the atmosphere for the arrival of the royalty was a striking modern dance routine in black and white, done under the guise of ultraviolet lighting. The royal couple made their entrance waltzing up the ribboned-off aisle in the middle of the dance floor in the Riverview Lounge to the singing of Sandy Williams.

King Karl crowned his queen, gowned in a dress of white nylon with blue appliques on the skirt and a blue cummerbund, with a clip of red and white flowers. Social chairman Gretchen Affeldt and Ann DeLong presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

With the king and queen throned against a huge seashell spot-lighted with red, Joe Holten, master of ceremonies, introduced the campus stars of 1958-59: Joan Nelson, Judy Walsh, Mary Shaw, Lys Vaillancourt, Sue Seidmore, Marilyn Low, Linda Ohlander and Nancy Wissmiller.

These eight beauties were escorted individually through the underwater tunnel made of dull aluminum paper spot-lighted with blue, to the side of the royalty where they were presented with a bouquet of roses. To entertain them, the Delt quartet rendered two vocal selections.

As Ron Harvey's orchestra again struck up their refrains, King Karl and Queen JoAnn led off the dancing. The campus stars and their escorts joined in the latter part of the dance in their honor.

Dancing for all was then resumed under the rippling waves of green cheesecloth and the shining tropical fish. The underwater atmosphere was made particularly realistic through the use of blue spotlights placed on the Union terrace, shining through water-covered pieces of glass.

Simulating the lower chambers of a sunken ship, the Viking Room, with Ron Bachleitner's orchestra providing the music, was made long and narrow by the innovation of a dull aluminum wall with portholes. Thick ropes and heavy fish nets covered the ceiling.

## SAI News

Wednesday evening the Conservatory Recital Hall was the scene for the final SAI recital of this year. Pledges who performed were: Andy Peters, Carol Kade and Kathy Fieleke.

The seniors then gave a "performance" of their many "talents" as an inspirational farewell to the other SAI members. We shall surely not forget the "melodious" strains as our illustrious seniors performed for us in one of their better nights with coordination and response to a receptive and friendly audience of critics.

And a comment overheard after an exposition a merrill as one critic spoke to another: "belle tournure, cardiacal, and definitely esoteric and epicene."

May 14, the annual SAI Senior Farewell Breakfast was held at Colman Hall. Patricia Miller, past president of the Xi Chapter, and Marilyn Lyon, past vice-president, received the sword of honor, which is given to graduating seniors for outstanding service and leadership in the chapter. Following a short ceremony, everyone enjoyed an informal breakfast in honor of the 12 graduating seniors.

Xi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional Music Fraternity for women at Lawrence College, recently received word from Mrs. Charles Kinzer, Province President, that the chapter had received the Province Achievement Award for the second consecutive year. This award is based upon the fulfillment of the national objectives in each province.

Miss Karin Swenson, president of Xi Chapter, will be a delegate to the National Convention in California this summer, at which time she, on behalf of the chapter, will receive the Province Achievement Award. Miss Joan Berger, vice-president, will also attend the convention.



## From Your PRESIDENT

### FROM THE PRESIDENT:

I'm happy to see that the two amendments were passed in the last election. These are important because they will alter the present situation in the SEC. The treasurer's term of office will be changed which will certainly have some effect on the operation and composition of the group.

However, the amendment concerning the voting procedure is important, not only to the SEC, but to every student in school. Now, more than ever before, it will be necessary for you to vote because we will no longer need a two-thirds vote from the student body for an election to be valid.

Theoretically, a minority could present a constitutional amendment and have it passed at the polls if the majority of students remained disinterested. We are certain that such a situation will not arise, but we feel that this amendment will be a stimulus for more people to get out to the polls on election day. I hope it works!

The election itself was run most efficiently, thanks to the fine work of Judy Larsen and Helen Buscher. There is a great deal of time and effort put into an election that never reaches the public eye. I only hope that the girls will continue to receive the necessary co-operation from the student body.

During the last Student Government Conference at St. Olaf, it was decided that a Clearing House should be established at Beloit for the purpose of exchanging ideas between the conference schools. With such an organization in operation, it was felt that more co-operation would arise through better communication within the conference. For example: A change in a conference athletic rule might be one area in which we could employ the influence of the Clearing House. If anyone has anything that merits consideration in the conference, I would like to hear about it.

DOUG MOLAND

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### SCHEDULE OF COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 4

7:00 p.m. Senior Dinner

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 5

8:00 p.m. Commencement Concert—Chapel  
Open House—Music Drama Center

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 6

8:30 a.m. Annual Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast and Business Meeting—Russell Sage Hall  
10:00 a.m. to Noon Open House—Music-Drama Center  
12:00 Noon All-College Luncheon—Alexander Gym  
2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Open House—Music-Drama Center  
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. President's Reception—Union  
8:30 p.m. Dedication of Music-Drama Center—Chapel

Speaker: Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College from 1925 to 1937, president of Brown University from 1937 to 1955, and now president of the American Assembly, Columbia University, New York City.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 7

10:45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—Chapel  
Speaker: President Douglas Knight  
3:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises—Chapel  
Speaker: Mr. Ben W. Heineman, chairman, Chicago and North Western Railway System

## KALEIDOSCOPE

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### THE KYOSK

By JIM BECK

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How dared he the budget wreck?  
Whose the hand that signed the check?

## ATTENTION! All Lawrence Students

To assist you in preparing for your return home at the close of this school year, our packing supplies and facilities are available to you at no cost. Come in for this free service anytime.

We want you to know too that it has been a real pleasure to serve you during this school year. For those of you who will return next fall, our entire staff will look forward to greeting you . . . and for those whose paths will lead you in other directions, we bid you godspeed in whatever you undertake.

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# ROTC May Be Here to Stay, But Perhaps With Some Changes

By FRED HARTWIG

Several days before the ROTC drill three weeks ago a group of freshmen planned a boycott of the drill and another separate group planned an anti-ROTC rally for the following Friday, May Day.

At the Wednesday night dinner meeting at Brokaw the day before the drill, President Knight spoke to the freshmen advising them against any such action, claiming it detrimental to the college's relations with the town and detrimental to any constructive movement in relation to the question of ROTC. As a result of this advice, neither strike nor rally took place.

However, enough interest was aroused that President Knight has conferred with several freshmen, and the sub-committee on instruction composed of Dean Hulbert and several faculty members met with a group of five freshmen to discuss the resentment against ROTC.

The effect these conferences will ultimately have on the ROTC program will not be known for some time. However, this being the last issue of the LAWRENTIAN for the year, this is an account of what happened and what the immediate effects have been.

In the conferences both with President Knight and the sub-committee, these points against ROTC were discussed:

1. One of the reasons given for the existence of ROTC on the campus is that should a full scale war break out, the men in ROTC would be able to get deferments permitting them to continue their college work. This would mean that Lawrence would not lose the sizeable number of male students it did in the past war.

However, will a full scale war of sizeable duration exist in this nuclear age?

2. The level of subject matter and instruction in the first two years of ROTC is far below that of the rest of the college. The results are disrespect for ROTC and four hours a week spent learning little more than trivial facts.

3. Drill is conducted in an unmilitary fashion; it, too, is disrespected and scorned. Further it doesn't teach the freshmen and sophomores either leadership or discipline.

4. Those physically unable to enter the advanced corps are still required to take ROTC.

5. ROTC in practice is not in the liberal arts tradition. In theory an education in military affairs would be an integral part of a liberal education in these times. However, ROTC in practice falls far short of this ideal, for little useful knowledge is taught.

## Immediate Results

These being the arguments presented to the administration by the freshmen, what action, if any, will be taken? First of all, the student body can rest assured that the administration is now and will continue to re-evaluate its position on ROTC. This sounds like the old story; nothing will be done now and by next year it will have been forgotten. Nevertheless, it must be realized that no immediate changes can be made; first comes a re-evaluation; second, the changes.

Furthermore, the administration's stand on this issue is not a pre-determined one. President Knight and the others involved are reassessing the ROTC program with open minds. Many students feel that the administration wants a ROTC on this campus solely for the purpose of retaining the male students if a major war should break out and that all the other reasons given are mere rationalizations. This is not true. To be sure, this is one of the reasons, but it is only one of many; certainly not the only one, and not necessarily the most important one.

## Possible Changes

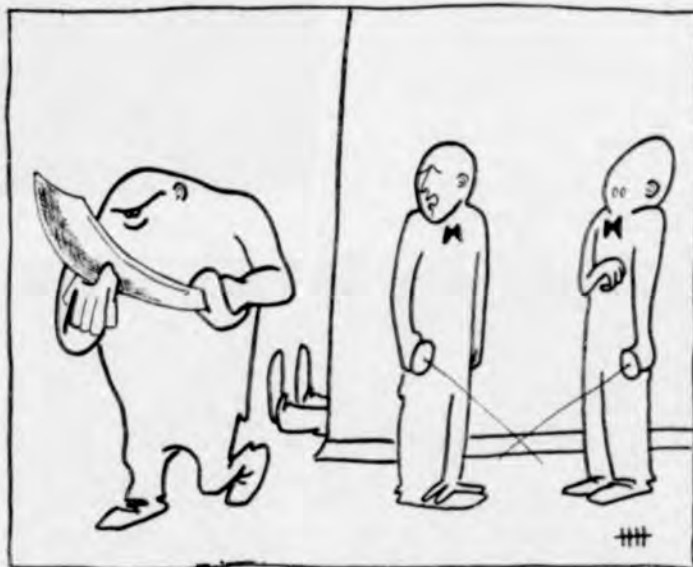
President Knight has said that there are two ways in which he favors improving the existing ROTC program: (1) improve the quality of instruction and subject matter and (2) not require those physically unable to enter the advanced corps to take ROTC.

It has been suggested that a third way of improving ROTC would be to require it in the

freshman year but make it optional in the sophomore year. This is a compromise program intended to strike a means between the present required program, satisfactory to the Air Force and administration, and the completely optional program satisfactory to the students. As has been proven many times, the optional program is unable to survive at small schools such as Lawrence. Since the students are strongly against the required program, it seems that a compromise satisfying the Air Force, the school, and the students, would be ideal. Though all the implications of the program with the second year optional have

not as yet been considered by the Air Force and administration, it appears that all three groups can be partially, if not wholly, satisfied. Before such a program can go into effect, the school must decide that it is in favor of it, and the Air Force must agree to it. Reaching decisions on this program will necessarily take time; it is definite that it will not go into effect next year.

However, this, too, is being seriously considered by the administration as part of its re-evaluation, and it is satisfactory to them, every attempt to make the necessary changes will be made.



HE HASN'T LOST A MATCH YET!

## Laughter Punctuates Show Of 'Bonsoir Conservatoire'

By KAY KRAEFT

Last Saturday night a gala event, encompassing a cast of 26 sophomores and juniors of the Conservatory of Music, unfolded to an audience of freshmen, seniors and faculty members.

This once-in-a-lifetime show, "Bonsoir, Conservatoire," was the expression of farewell to the "old Con" by the students who took part.

Written in its entirety by four clever and talented students, the show was a take-off on the faculty members. Needless to say, many of the "victims" were both surprised and pleased to see themselves mirrored before them with amazing accuracy. A few teachers may have been more surprised than pleased, but, on the whole, the great majority, if not more, were just as pleased as surprised.

Honors for creating the masterpiece go to junior Ron Sindelar and sophomore Pene Vandehy for the music, and to sophomores Judy Kollath and Carol Nohling for the libretto. These four spent many weeks on the project and ended with something that none who was present will ever forget.

The show was written in the form of a sonata in that the three acts corresponded to the exposition, development and recapitulation of the musical form. Leit-motifs similar to those used by Wagner in his operas were applied to each character. The plot concerned a bomb which was planted in the "old Con" and which exploded so that everyone was forced to move into the new ultra-modern structure across College Avenue.

The performance was completely spontaneous and delightful to all who attended. Indeed the cast enjoyed themselves as much, if not more, than the audience. However in spite of all the ad lib and spur of the moment acting, the musical was in complete balance and good taste.

Many of the faculty still had tears in their eyes at the reception after the show from the unceasing laughter which proved to be the only way of reacting to the hilarious proceedings.

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### REVISED REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the second semester, 1958-1959, begin Monday, May 25, and end Wednesday, June 3. Examinations in art courses are given at the Art Center, in music at the Conservatory, and all others at the Campus Gymnasium. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 and afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30.

#### MONDAY, MAY 25—

a.m. Anthropology 22, Biology 26, Economics 42, Education 22, English 14, French 32, History 22, Psychology 24, Theatre and Drama 22.

p.m. Anthropology 32, Art 2, Chemistry 32, Economics 36, English 16, English 18, English 56, English 62, French 34, Government 12, Mathematics 38, Psychology 26, Theatre and Drama 16.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 26—

a.m. Freshman Studies, all sections; Sophomore Studies 16A.

p.m. Introduction to English Literature, all sections; English 44, German 32, History 48.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 27—

a.m. General Biology, all sections; Geology 2, Religion 22.

p.m. Anthropology 14A, Biology 32, Chemistry 42, Mathematics 2B, Mathematics 12B, Sophomore Studies 16C, Music 22A, 22B; Music Education 36.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 28—

a.m. Biology 46, Beginning German, all sections; Intermediate German, all sections; Government 42, Spanish 34, Music Education 24.

p.m. Art 24, Economics 22, English 32, French 30, Government 26, History 36, Philosophy 26, Philosophy 38, Physical Science 2, Physics 24, Psychology 34, Theatre and Drama 12, Music 32.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 29—

a.m. Biology 52; Western Civilization, all sections; Mathematics 34, Sophomore Studies 16B, Music 24.

p.m. Anthropology 34, Biology 54, Economics 48, Education 202, Geology 22, German 22, History 28, History 34, History 56, Mathematics 22, Mathematics 36, Philosophy 22, Philosophy 28, Psychology 12A, Theatre and Drama 32, Music Education 28.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 1—

a.m. Chemistry 52; Beginning French, all sections; Intermediate French, all sections; Government 22, Religion 18, Religion 24, Music Education 34.

p.m. Chemistry 34, English 102, Geology 42, Mathematics 2A, Mathematics 12A, Philosophy 14A, 14B; Philosophy 24, Religion 12B, 12C; Music Education 38.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 2—

a.m. Latin 2, Latin 12, Latin 32, Beginning Spanish, all sections; Intermediate Spanish, all sections; Spanish 42.

p.m. Chemistry 12, History 12, Mathematics 24, Physics 32, Religion 12A, Music 34.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3—

a.m. Elements of Economics, all sections; English 22, Greek 14, Music Theory 2, all sections.

p.m. Anthropology 14B, Art 40, Chemistry 2, Economics 14, Economics 62, Education 32, English 54, Government 32, Mathematics 32, Physics 12, Psychology 12B, Spanish 52, Music 14, Music 44, Music Education 22.

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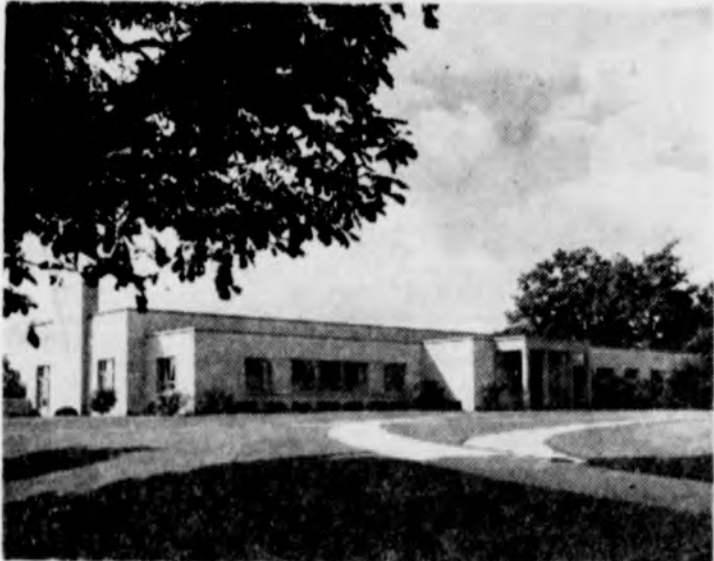
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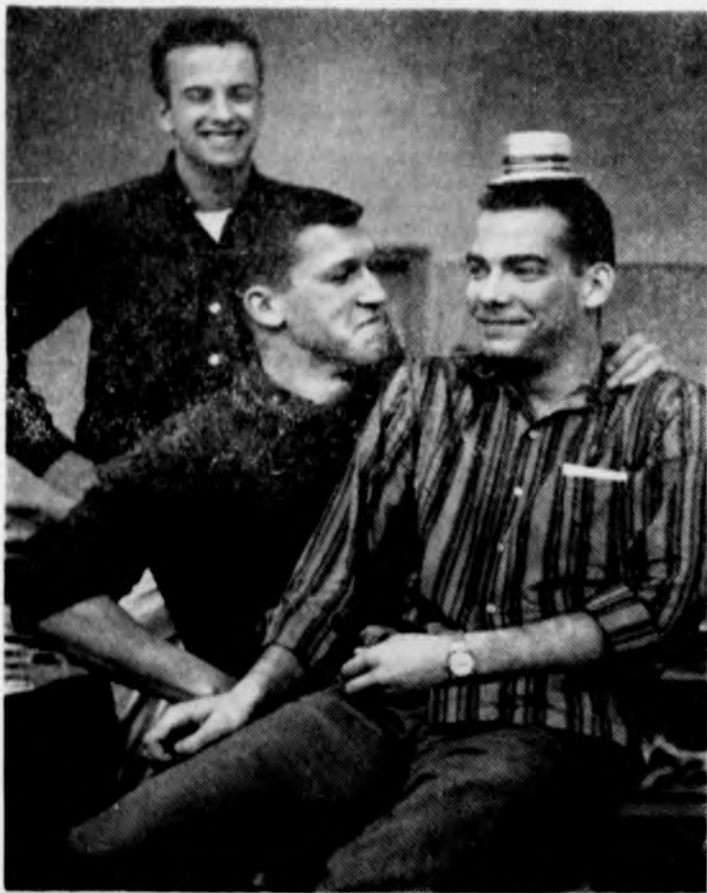




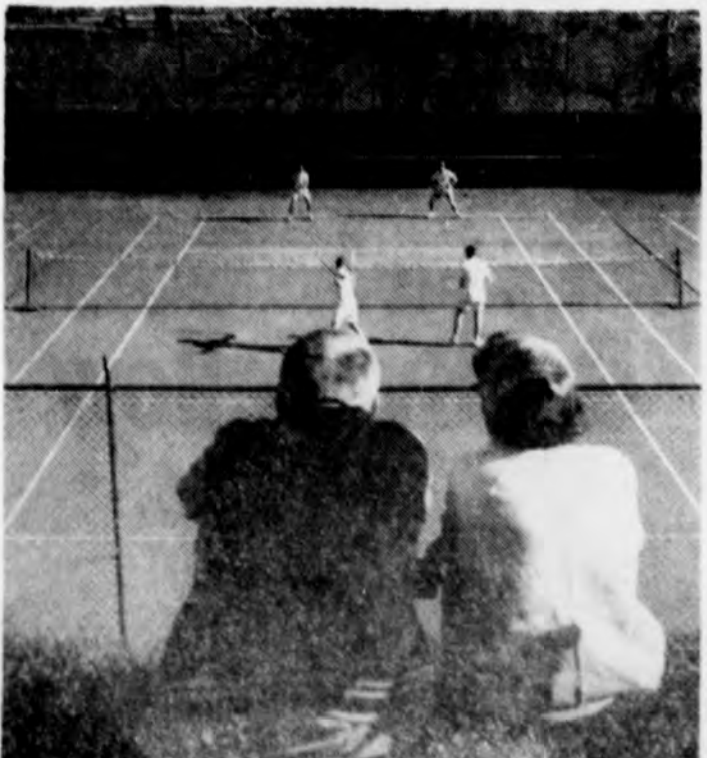
First Prize, Dorm Life Division: "Progress Report"—  
Russ Dashow



Second Prize, Landscape Division "Memorial Union"—  
Russ Dashow



Second Prize, Dorm Life Division: "Tell Me a Story"—  
Will Mack



First Prize, Sports Division: "Deuce" — Will Mack

## Prize Winners Announced In Photo Contest

The Lawrentian is proud to announce the winners of its snapshot contest, which closed on Wednesday, May 8. In each of the four categories, the first prize winner will receive a \$5 prize, and the second prize winner will receive a gift certificate from Ideal Photo. The editorial board wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the entrants.

The winner, their snapshots, and the titles are shown on this page.

### Sports—

1. "Deuce"—Will Mack
2. "Defeat"—Will Mack

### Activities—

1. "Get Your Hand Off My . . ."—Russ Dashow
2. "Cuba or Bust"—Will Mack

### Dorm Life—

1. "Progress Report"—Russ Dashow
2. "Tell Me a Story"—Will Mack

### Landscape—

1. "Patterns"—Jim Beck
2. "Memorial Union"—Russ Dashow

### Grand Prize Winner—

1. "Get Your Hand Off My . . ."—Russ Dashow.

The prize winners were picked from over fifteen entrants who submitted pictures to the contest. The contest closed May 13 at midnight.

\*\*\*

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Second Prize, Activities Division: "Cuba or Bust"—  
Will Mack



Second Prize, Sports Division: "Defeat" — Will Mack



First Prize, Activities Division and Grand Prize Winner:  
"Get Your Hands Off My . . ."—Russ Dashow



First Prize, Landscape Division: "Patterns"—Jim Beck

### FLOWERS

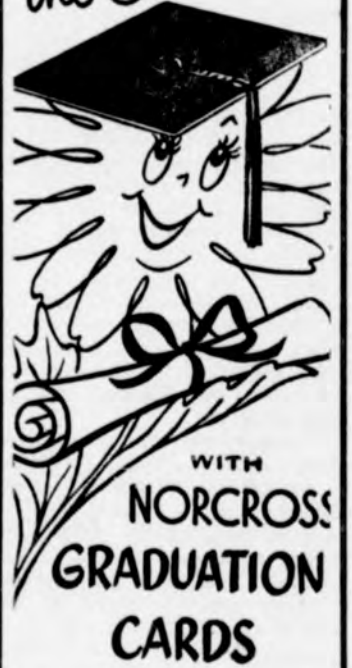
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## Once Again

By KAREN LACINA

Last study breaks  
Collapse  
Since more awake are auto-brakes  
Than class.

Open books begin to stare  
As tumbling bulletin blares  
And in between—partnered with indecision  
Sits the sadblank chair—  
(which "you-know-who" has just left for beer).

Pins and rings take to shifting  
From sport gingham to sweet linen  
And organizations have their flings  
In honor of dogs, and kings, and sweethearts.

Dormitory food is flat.  
Gone is all the food from frats.  
The grass is green but soon to turn and sear  
'Cause summer murmurs near.

Rather than stale after-glance  
Youth races on through chance  
To Glacier, Ephraim, Homewood  
A new job, a new family to build  
In search of a more encircling good.

Apprehension hid by smiling eyes,  
Onward ever; none of us can wait  
To hurl into the future  
What little (or the great)  
We have dragged from out the past  
To all a good summer and successful new path!

## Semi-Final

The bell fell  
Upon all ears  
Calling, always calling them  
From years past to years to come.  
The bell  
Resounding and towerly light-tone  
Implicating ways to mend  
Supplicating minds to lend  
Outward revealing of intellectual blend  
Spiritual echoing "From here, thee we send"  
Hardly the end!

The final bell will ring  
With greater import singing  
Both from the door and from the steeple  
As one hallowed peal  
Announces a departure from a four year college-meal  
Into a lifetime search for the real.

## DG's To Sponsor Foreign Student

The secret that the Delta Gammas have been guarding so closely this semester is out in the open. They are going to sponsor a foreign student on the Lawrence campus next year helped by the national organization and the college administration.

Turid Langeland, a student from Kristiansand, Norway, will join new Lawrentians as a special student; she is twenty years old and will enter the conservatory. She will be rooming with Gwynn Williams in Sage. Turid's special interests are skiing and folk singing.

An all-time high of 47 or 32.2 per cent of this year's senior class will go on to graduate school. Two will go to Europe and five others have been awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

More will undoubtedly be notified of fellowship and scholarship grants during the summer.

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## Kappa Delta Wins Supremacy Cup

Nancy Rentner was awarded the WRA medal for the outstanding service to the organization at the WRA banquet held in Colman Hall Tuesday evening. Kappa Delta won the Supremacy award. Other winners were: Field Hockey, interclass-juniors, intersorority-independents; volleyball, interclass-seniors, intersorority-Kappa Deltas; basketball, interclass-freshmen, intersorority-Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta; swimming, interclass-sophomores, intersorority-Delta Gamma; folk dance, Kappa Delta and Independents; bowling, Kappa Delta; and softball, interclass-juniors, intersorority-Kappa Delta.

## Engagements — Pinnings

Pat O'Keefe, Stevens College, to Chuck Hunter, Delta Tau Delta.

Pat Miller, Pi Beta Phi, to Jack Derhosepian, Phi Delta Theta.

Tory Estes, Pi Beta Phi, to Dave Jordan, Delta Tau Delta.

Carol Kade, Delta Gamma, to Don Andler, Delta Tau Delta.

Betty Kuether, Kappa Delta, engaged to Gerald Gast, Platteville State College.

## Modern Dance Elects Officers

Modern Dance Club concluded its year with a picnic-election May 12. 1959-60 officers elected include Carol Chmiel, president; Sheila Moyle, vice-president; Beverly Ansink, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Gilmore, publicity.

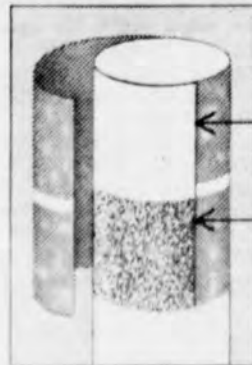
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# 4:17.6 Mile for Pinkerton; Sets MWC, School Record

## Altenberg Leads Cornell to 1st; Mulford Sets Half-Mile Mark

Northfield, Minnesota, was the site of perhaps the best Midwest Conference track meet in years, May 16. Cornell took home the trophy by collecting 56 points, 14 more than runner-up Ripon. Lawrence placed fourth with 27 points, only one-half point behind third place Carleton. In all eight records were broken, and a ninth tied.

Overshadowing all other records was Tad Pinkerton's mile victory. From the start, Pinkerton led the field. In the final 220 yards Dave Peele of Beloit put on a tremendous sprint, but Pinkerton was able to beat his rival by about two strides to win the event in an amazing time of 4:17.6.

This time shaved almost five seconds off the nine-year-old former record. The time was also over eight seconds better than Pinkerton's winning time last year. In the process of setting a conference record, Pinkerton erased his own school record of 4:20.4 which he set a few weeks ago.

Dave Mulford finished his college running career in a blaze of glory. He set a new school record in the 880 even though he finished second in the event. Mulford chased Ron Campbell of Cornell to a new conference record of 1:55.3, while he was clocked in 1:55.5. This time, well under the conference record itself, erased Mulford's standard he set last year.

Gil Sutherland improved his place in the shot-put. He finished second this year; last year he placed third. Gary Scovel placed in two events. He took third in the broad jump, and captured fifth in the high hurdles. Carl Schwendler got off a throw of 175 feet in the javelin, by far his best throw of the year, but it was only good enough to place third. Bob Smith took fifth place in the javelin. Joel Blahnik placed fourth in the low hurdles, while Mike Gross did likewise in the discus.

Cornell, defending champion from last year, was led by quadruple champion Ron Altenberg. Altenberg won the 100, 220, low hurdles, and broad jump. Last year he won three events. In winning four, Altenberg set records of 9.5 in the 100 and 23.2 in the 220 low hurdles. George Phelps from the Rams won the high hurdles in 14.8 to tie the conference record. Dave Conway won the discus with a toss of 139 ft. 4 in., and Campbell won the 880 to round out the Ram scoring.

Pete Kasson won two events for Ripon. He won the javelin with a throw of 186 ft., 11½ in., and the pole vault. Don Tomczak set a record in the shot-put with a toss of 49 ft. 8½ in.

Beloit, entering the meet for the first time in a number of years, had three winners. Craig Miller won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 2 in. Peele won the two mile race in record time of 9:42.6, and Harvey Flodin set a record in the 440 when he was clocked in 48.6.

The final record broken this year was in the mile relay. Grinnell and Carleton running in separate heats, tied for the win in this event in the record time of 3:22.3.

### Point Standing

1. Cornell 56
2. Ripon 30
3. Carleton 27½
4. LAWRENCE 27
5. St. Olaf 24
6. Beloit 24
7. Grinnell 16
8. Knox 7
9. Coe 3



Tad Pinkerton is shown on his way to another mile victory with Ron Simon a few steps behind. With this stride Pinkerton was able to win the conference mile in the record time of 4:17.6.

## Tad Disliked Record Race; Eyes 1964 Olympic Berth

Four minutes, seventeen and six-tenths seconds over a one-mile course and a new Midwest Conference and Lawrence school record for one Tad Pinkerton. What were Tad's reactions to such a performance? In his modest, unassuming manner, he stated: "The race was the one I most disliked running." He had to admit, however, the rewards were most gratifying. Tad expressed dislike at having to lead throughout the race and have Beloit's Dave Peele constantly at his heels.

Peele followed Tad throughout the entire race and never trailed the Vike speedster by more than 15 yards. He came the closest to passing Tad on the final stretch when he pulled almost even to him. However, Tad's final kick left the Beloit runner but two strides off the pace. Tad's kick can be more easily visualized by a look at the stop watch. He ran his last lap in 64 seconds, a speedy improvement over his customary 71 seconds.

Tad regrets Peele's graduation this year. He fears he may not be able to better his mark for in almost all of next year's meets he should have virtually no competition. Peele and Tad have been in hot competition now for the past two years. In two races last year they both copped a victory while in this year's competition, Dave won on four occasions and Pinkerton twice. Tad's two victories,

however, were won in the best times of the season.

What does the future hold for this speedster? Tad believes with more training he can lower his time to possibly around 4:08. It is there he believes he will reach his minimum time. With more training, he believes his time could be lower right now. "Right now, I am at my peak, and the season is all but over." He believes that in a warmer climate, or at a school with better athletic facilities, he could reach his peak earlier in the season. However, Tad firmly made it clear that he has no regrets to making Lawrence his school.

Concerning an Olympic berth, Tad could not be too optimistic. He feels that the trials for the 1960 Olympics will be held too soon for him to lower his time sufficiently. However, he expressed hope at making a bid for the 1964 games.

## VIKING EDDA

This year, as in the past, at the end of the season the outstanding athlete of the entire inter-fraternity program has been chosen. This year's award goes to Henry Beekley of Delta Tau Delta. "Beeks," although not the outstanding athlete in any one sport, participated in just about all of them—football, volleyball, baseball, swimming, track, and, despite his diminutive size, the big man's game of basketball. Beeks is a senior this year. He has been an active member in all phases of the inter-fraternity program for four years. It is for this reason—participation—the desire to compete, to strive for the fraternity on the athletic field—that we present Hank with the award.

Beeks did not always play for the best team in the league, sometimes not even a winning team. But HE always played to win—running hard, sliding high, always striving to do a little better. We will always remember the gallant little guy bouncing back up after being smashed to the ground in the rough football league, spirit never flagging. He was the only member of his fraternity that took the trouble to enter the track meet.

Above all, Beeks was a competitor. And it has been competition—the primary purpose of the intra-mural program—that has been lagging. We salute you, Henry Beekley, inter-fraternity athlete of the year.

The showing of the tennis team in the Conference championships was very heartening. Although it seems fairly sure that Carleton has the title sewed up for another two years, Lawrence should move up next year. Dave Grant and Quen Sharp, only sophomores, played fine tennis in the championships. Possessing the two finest services in the Midwest Conference, according to a man who should know, Coach Chet Hill, the pair could really develop after a summer of tennis. They worked together exceptionally well at Northfield and only their inexperience prevented them from taking the No. 2 championship. Motz Drew and Dick Lang also played good tennis and lost to best men in each of their divisions. It is unfortunate that the tennis season got such a late start. The team played its best of the season in the championships. If some of the boys will be able to play some summer tennis, next season could be a better story.

## Lawrence Ties for Fifth Place In Midwest Tennis Championships

The young Lawrence tennis team finished in a tie for fifth place in the Midwest Championships held in Northfield, Minnesota, last weekend. The title was won by Carleton, which piled up a total of 19 points. Runner-up and defending champion Grinnell, finished with 16.

Individual stars for the Vikes were sophomores Dave Grant and Quen Sharp. Playing their best tennis of the year, they smashed their way to the finals in the No. 2 doubles division. They dropped the final in tough sets to Jim McClung and Joel Prescott, of Grinnell, 6-4, 6-4. They reached the finals by knocking off Charles Morgan-Ed Pfeiffer of Ripon, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3, and then Carleton's Bill Feldt-John Wilson, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Two Vikings lost to the men that went on to become champions of their divisions. Dick Lang, playing at No. 3 singles, lost in the first round to Bill Feldt of Carleton, 6-4, 6-4. Quen Sharp lost in the second round to the eventual champ of the No. 4 division, McClung, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The No. 1 doubles team of Dan Schuyler-Motz Drew couldn't get going and lost their first round match 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 to

Paul Gervais-Dennis Geraghty. Singles champions:  
No. 1—Jim Priest, Carleton  
No. 2—Hugh Claudy, Carleton  
No. 3—Bill Feldt, Carleton  
No. 4—Bill McClung, Grinnell

## Vikes Take Sixth In Conference Golf

In the Midwest Conference Golf Championships held at the Beloit Country Club last weekend, Lawrence finished sixth behind the winning squad from Carleton. The Knights dethroned defending champ Grinnell with a four-man team score of 628. St. Olaf was a slim one point behind with a 629.

The four lowest men for the Vikings were sophomore Jim Rasmussen with a 160, Jim Adley with a 165, Neil Collins with a 169, and Dick Lintvedt with a 175. The Vike total was 669.

The medalist for the meet was St. Olaf's Cal Carlson with a sparkling 152. Bud Dock of Carleton was runner-up with 154.

The team totals:  
Carleton 628, St. Olaf 629, Beloit 641, Knox 648, Grinnell 650, Lawrence 669, Coe 670, Cornell 687, Ripon 698, Monmouth 711.

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The Lawrence College Golf team which took sixth in the Conference Championships at the Beloit Country Club last weekend, are: (top row) Neil Collins, Jim Rassmussen, Bob Blust, and Coach Heselton, (bottom row) Dick Lindvedt and Jim Adley.

## The Lawrentian

is published every week during the college year, except vacations, by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Entered as second class matter September 20, 1910 at the postoffice at Appleton, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Timmers Printing Co., of Black Creek, Wisconsin. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Telephone is 3-5577, extension 52.

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## Biologists Trek To Point Beach

The general biology classes trooped happily home from Point Beach Wednesday and Thursday, their pockets bulging with rocks, ferns, ant-lions and all manner of strange things as souvenirs of the biology field trip.

Since there were too many students to be accommodated on one day, the classes split up. Dr. Kennington and Mrs. Griffiths led half the students on Wednesday, and Dr. Richmond and Mrs. Gilbert shepherded the remainder the following day.

The purpose of the trip was to study the secession of communities which have existed on Point Beach since the Ice Age. Provided with box lunches the biologists trekked into the woods avidly searching for the legendary climax stage of community evolution. One of the most interesting scientific finds was a well-filled coke machine standing in the middle of the forest.

## Sage, Colman Elect Officers

Colman and Sage halls have elected officers for next year. Colman officers are: President, Sue Seidmore; head proctor, Gretchen Hildner; secretary-treasurer, Char Carpenter; co-social chairmen, Anita Hansen and Pat Werling; and homecoming chairmen, Linda Lord and Betty McNeil.

Officers for Sage include: President, Ann Marcus; head proctor, Joan Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Anne Pellizoni; co-social chairmen, Sue Herr and Sara Daubert; and homecoming chairmen, Sally Rosebush and Mary Bartels.

The following students were selected for the 1959-60 President's Committee by the seniors on the present committee, SEC President Doug Moland and President Douglas Knight:

### SENIORS:

Sue Seidmore

Jim Leatham

### JUNIORS:

Pat Daniels

Ashley Haase

### SOPHOMORE:

Alice Taussig

They were chosen from a group of 30 who petitioned for the committee.

# THINKLISH



English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

**Thinklish translation:** The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree ... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CALVIN MCCONNELL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

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English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

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Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.





## from the editor's desk

## campus comment

As the school year draws to a close, I would like to close the Lawrentian with a prospectus of the year to come. Many of these things are merely rumors, but have come from what I consider to be reliable sources; therefore they will be repeated here for what they may be worth.

A lot of serious thought is going into the status of the ROTC basic program here. Despite its obvious value to the few who chose to go on in their junior and senior years (24 this year), freshmen have been questioning its worth both academically and time-wise. Perhaps sophomore ROTC will become voluntary, with only the freshmen being required to take the first year.

Lawrence College tuition will go up at least another \$200 within the next three semesters. This rise is in line with what other MWC colleges have been doing. Lawrence is still inexpensive compared with many of them.

The ratio of women to men in the class of 1963 will be 6-4 in favor of the girls.

R. E. S.

## from the editorial board

## A Pome

O we will miss the quick and Scratching wit,  
We will miss the fruitful year Anno domini;  
We will strive to duplicate  
The strangely senior feats  
Of water fights and scaling parties;  
A Single Bin of fun,  
With Queen eLyzbeth in May  
And always a Hallett-ing pun;  
While an Alex-ing bugle sounds  
In misty stamping grounds,  
As ponds of drake escape  
Into the lower ranks.

O we will miss them all,  
Whether it be spring now;  
And come the fall  
For sprightly personalities  
Who persist to give a Nig about it all,  
Through all poetic fallacies  
Will remain supra-consciously  
In Phi Beta Kappa rolls  
And in all the voting polls.

Go now, we say,  
And make a world for yourselves;  
We hope to follow soon  
In the path you blaze today.



## The MELTING POT...

## TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that a complete enough word hasn't yet been spoken for the Honors program. It needs better treatment than it got in the LAWRENTIAN article two weeks ago. This is not to say that the article was not good, solid reporting. But beyond that, it was deadly; it failed to suggest or to convey the essential, enduring reasons why anyone should ever want to tackle Honors in the first place. Thus the reader saw only the negative side of the scoreboard, and probably came away thinking: "Well, with such hazards, why even start Honors at all?"

But I would like to suggest several possible advantages of Honors work, not to give any final word, but simply to help toward the reconstruction of a somewhat truer image of Honors in the campus mind. Among these advantages I do NOT include the one of getting honors at graduation.

1. Honors can tie together and sum up all the work in your major. A well-chosen topic can call in and re-evaluate many facets of your past two or three years' work in the field.

2. Provided your topic is implicative enough, Honors can tie together and relate the entire intellectual content of your senior year.

3. To know one small area very well and deeply is perhaps the best way to know a general area at all or to develop a method of attack for other prob-

lems. The intense spotlight of a well-chosen Honors project laps over and illuminates adjacent areas. "In my frogs," said a French biologist, "I see the entire universe." The more the paper develops, in arithmetic progression, the more the returns and benefits come back in geometric proportion.

4. Honors can stretch and develop your mind to new frontiers of competence in manipulating larger, more complex problems. It is as if you were learning to play chess with 64 pieces instead of 32. Simply writing more term papers, which are short, will not expand the grasp of your mind in this way.

5. If you have a problem or interest you want to follow through, Honors is enormously more efficient for that purpose than the usual scattered courses. Irrelevant work is eliminated; scheduling is more flexible and tailor-made to your own needs.

6. In Honors you have the chance at last to do something positively on your own. After three years, more regular courses may come to seem like passive absorption-and-feedback. I admit the student's role should not be passive. And yet Honors is a welcome balance to three years of classes. Instead of only continuing absorption, it stimulates assimilation. And you have a more integral and personal result at the end than simply a final exam paper.

7. It is commonly said that Honors is good preparation for graduate school. So it is; indeed, you actually learn how NOT to write your M.A. thesis. But this implies that Honors is NOT valuable for the non-post-graduate student. This isn't necessarily so. To tackle an unknown and resistant problem and to write up the results in communicable form is valuable for ANY kind of career. Judgment, selection, evaluation, and planning all occur.

8. Finally, if chosen in consideration of your previous and dominant outlooks and concerns, an Honors topic could assess the principal facets of your mentality and provide you with in fact a kind of intellectual autobiography to date, a sort of Rorschach picture of your world-view.

This list of mine is probably partial and biased, on account of the apparently pathological degree to which I actually enjoyed my Honors project. Also, it may be important to mention the field, which was English.

But it is even more important that my topic was a significant one to me. All these advantages listed above depend for their realization on the choice of the right topic. Wise choice of topic is crucial, since, as implied above, interest in topic is essential. On this point the article was absolutely correct. They said, "Most of the students were unable to continue with a project in which they had little or no interest in the first place or which proved to be uninteresting after early research."

But then what do we read on the very same page, in the Encampment results article? I quote: "While many felt that a genuine interest in an intellectual area is necessary to carry the student through the great amount of 'grind' which such work entails, others, especially faculty members, felt that while a topic is better if it is stimulating, the greatest good of such work comes from the perseverance, hard work, and responsibility which the student learns from this type of individual endeavor."

FOR ME, THIS IS A SADLY INCOMPLETE STATEMENT. Unless, of course, your only goal, in Honors or elsewhere, is nothing more than mechanical amassing of facts and statistics, and that's all. Or, unless you still need to learn very elementary techniques of scholarship and discipline.

I assume, however, that we have begun to master these adequately by this time. But why did we ever learn them anyway, if not to employ them, at least, on a topic in which we are worthily interested? For your senior year in a liberal arts college, I would hope for something more than such mechanics as "perseverance, hard work, and responsibility" alone.

If the Encampment article is accurate, I can't help thinking that it's pretty sad if only dull perseverance and the like is the main advantage which the faculty can see in Honors work and can suggest to us. Such an attitude does absolutely nothing to dispel the encrusted notion, hung over from high school days, that all research is mechanical, pedantic, and essentially inhuman and uninteresting, for "scholars" only, as opposed to good guys and regular people generally, including frat men and jocks.

I don't for one moment mean to deny that Honors is harder than regular work. Of course, as often happens, the traditional (and inaccurate) campus image paints Honors as much harder than it actually turns out to be. But it is, admittedly, more rigorous than regular work, to some degree. My only suggestion is that it can, and should, be not simply a period of rigorousness, but of intensely meaningful rigorousness. And this is more than "perseverance, hard work, and responsibility." It becomes a matter of interest.

After all, the reason you HAVE to be interested in Honors is NOT that otherwise you would helplessly give up and collapse if your project suddenly became boring. It could be

pushed through. The real need for interest lies in the fact that interest, passion, fervent concern, deep belief, or whatever you want to call it, is absolutely necessary to enable you to make those last connections and correlations, the simple factuality of your material and bring out the human meaning in it—in short, to make the project worthy of itself. As Thoreau said, it is vain to try to write well upon themes that have been chosen for us, not by us. "We must wait," he says, "until they have kindled a flame in our minds. There must be the copulating and generating force of love behind every effort destined to be successful." In other words, an uninteresting project pushed on through would come to little of what it should.

The current image of Honors on the campus is a bad one, bad simply because it is incomplete. Who is to blame for all this? Perhaps Honors students themselves, who had boring projects, who wished to appear hard-working, or who, in any case, did not take care to give a balanced picture.

Perhaps it is also the faculty. Short of mechanics, little definite policy or suggestions are given. Then too, freshmen and sophomores are not invited to the spring orientation meeting. Although it is of course unintentional, the implication of this action, or rather lack of action, is quite unfortunate — namely, that at Lawrence, only the junior class, and only a few of them at that, are to be at all aware of Honors, or thinking about it.

The opposite should be true. I must confess it seems to me. It might even turn out that so large a thing as the whole growth and power of Lawrence in future years will be best measurable by so seemingly slight a thing as the status of Honors program as it grows, or does not grow, as the case may be.

For if Honors grows, this will mean that topics will be well chosen. Perhaps better topics will mean that students are more able and that teachers have set up more policy and have reconciled the dangers of too much performed doctrine with the dangers of the absence of suggestion and direction. At least, perhaps, the range of possible topics might be discussed. The student may be unaware of this now. Different topics and how to see them, as well as new KINDS of topics, might be suggested, including new approaches to the same fields. Not much of this kind of thing is done now. The question remains whether it COULD be done and whether it would help.

For, at Lawrence, everyone should do Honors. If this statement seems extreme, it is perhaps not because I have over-

estimated either the students at Lawrence or the Honors program here, but potential range, scope, and service of the program. In fact, the more diverse and suggestive the topics are, the better.

Perhaps I have simply been reading too much Thoreau, on whom, as you may have guessed by this time, I did my Honors work this year. But this is just the testimony of one satisfied student. There is more day to dawn. Freshman Studies is but a morning star.

JAMES BECK

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